

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

3 buildings need repairs

Are we earthquake safe?

By Gary Hyman
First of two parts

"The Normal School suffered comparatively little damage. The old building, which is a frame structure, was shaken up considerably, but is probably not in an unsafe condition," reported the San Jose Daily Herald on April 20, 1906.

The old building, however, was considered unfit and, on August 31, 1910, a new building and power plant were completed on campus. Costing \$325,994, the building was to be later named after school president Morris Dailey.

On April 18, 1906 San Francisco and its neighboring communities felt an earthquake that would have measured 8.3 on the Richter Scale.

Although exact predictions of earthquakes may be some time away, the United States Geological Survey is certain that the bay area is long overdue for a major quake.

San Jose State University may not fare too well in a major quake, particularly the older buildings on campus, structural deficiencies, and Joe West Hall, geological hazards.

According to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, three SJSU buildings, the Women's Gym, Science Building, and Home Economics, would be dangerous in the event of a quake.

In 1961 Bollinger supervised an inspection of campus buildings and determined all structures

completed before 1937 required safety repairs. Since then, Morris Dailey has been repaired but the Women's Gym, old Science Building, and Home Economics Building still await correction.

Specifically, the buildings are in need of ties between the walls. Early construction had failed to include the ties. In a quake, the walls could flop in varying directions unless tied to each other or the ceiling.

According to Bollinger, the work has not been completed because there "just isn't enough money provided to the college for building updates."

In a recent session, the California State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees placed SJSU high on a list of priorities to receive \$47,000 for repairs on the Home Economics Building. But until more funds are allocated, the other buildings would have to be evacuated.

Bollinger stated the Women's Gym was vacated and is now used to storage purposes. However, according to the fall schedule of classes, 60 classes are scheduled in the Women's Gym, 185 classes in the old Science Building, and 100 classes in the Home Economics Building.

Bollinger also mentioned that a marsh previously ran under the location of Joe West Hall dormitory but was filled before construction of the campus.

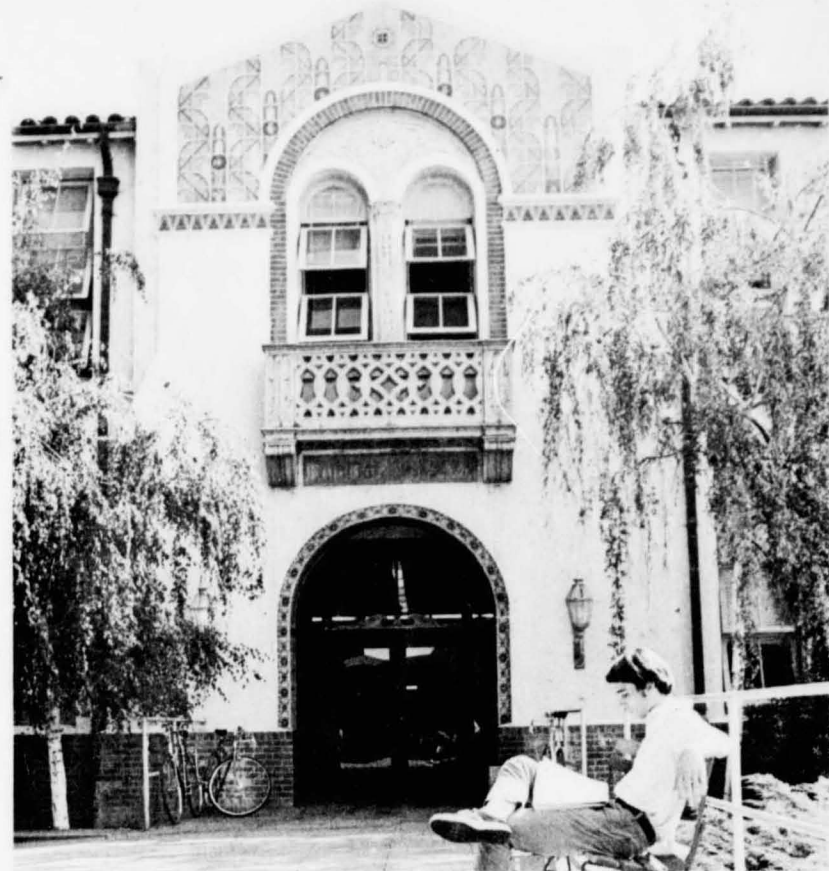
Estelle Greethead who wrote "The Story of an Inspiring Past," a historical sketch of SJS

Teachers' College, confirmed Bollinger's report. She wrote, "In 1870 the city of San Jose deeded Washington Square to the state for the erection of the Normal School. The land was low, marshy, adobe with traces of alkali."

Carol Sisemore, secretary to San Jose Civil Defense Director Charles Rehlig, warned, "In an earthquake, swamp fill has the tendency to turn to jelly."

Rachel Gulliver of the U.S. Geological Survey explained the jelling process of liquifaction: "In an earthquake, certain materials, such as soft sediments, sand, and swamp fills, shake until their molecules drift far enough apart for water to seep in from ground sources. When this happens, structures resting, or rather floating, on these materials can shift, sink, or collapse."

Tomorrow: Proximity of the faults, structures best suited for quakes, building laws, and what to do in a quake



Old science building

Vasconcellos campaigns at SJSU, takes stands on California issues

By Mark Levine

As the Activities Faire belly dancer was swaying to Middle-eastern music, the Democratic assemblyman from the 24th district was wondering how he was going to follow the dancer's act.

It wasn't hard for John Vasconcellos, candidate for re-election, who was on campus yesterday.

In what was billed as a campaign appearance, Vasconcellos, a tall, husky legislator, met students, was interviewed and spoke to a crowd on Seventh Street.

Vasconcellos described yesterday's visit as a culmination of two days of travel around California totalling 2,000 miles.

In a wide-ranging interview, the assemblyman spelled out his stands on various issues affecting California and the California voter.

"I'm curious to know what young people are doing with their newly acquired right to vote. My expectations were higher that they would

become more involved. I guess I'm disappointed with my expectations," declared Vasconcellos.

The 40-year-old assemblyman said that he identified with the students and the university problems. "There is lack of diversity in the state university system," Vasconcellos said. He explained that he thought that San Jose State University is "trying too hard to be like the University of California system."

"Professors need to know that an education is not only a classroom experience. It is interacting with the community and the society at large," the assemblyman said.

Vasconcellos refused to take a stand on the controversial "marijuana initiative," Proposition 19 on the California ballot. He did say however, that he was opposed to criminal penalties being applied to users.

"I'm fully in support of Proposition 20 (the coastline initiative)," Vasconcellos said. He urged the Public Utilities Commission (P.U.C.) to take action against the Pacific Gas and Elec-

tric Company (PG & E) if reports that the company is campaigning against the measure are proven true.

"My opponent is using fear tactics and is distorting my accomplishments in the Legislature in the last six years," Vasconcellos declared. The assemblyman is being challenged by Republican Larry Fargher, former mayor of Santa Clara.

Vasconcellos said that he had no plans for state or national politics after the 1972 campaign. "Everything depends on what sort of a showing I get in November," the legislator explained.

After the performance of the belly-dancers on Seventh Street, Vasconcellos rose to the platform and listed what he described as, "my background." He said that as chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee for Higher Education, "what I do makes a lot of difference in what happens to you at this state university."

Vasconcellos blasted student political apathy and urged persons to work for his candidacy, "and if you oppose me, work for my opponent."



John Vasconcellos walks with Dennis King, Rudi Leonardi

Dan Coyro

Clues for college graduates

For many college graduates, at San Jose State University and nation wide, a college degree was thought to be a passport to their fondest dreams. The past few years have proved to be a bummer—there were Ph.D.s on welfare.

Last week the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics offered some clues as to what was in store and prospects for the rest of the '70s for college graduates.

Undergraduates who tailor their degrees to the job prospects in certain fields will have an excellent change of getting the work they wanted, the BLS said.

Those who simply graduate from college with a general degree will probably have a rough time. Those aiming for a teaching degree will run into especially fierce competition when looking for a job.

A breakdown of job prospects in various fields was offered by Herbert Bienstock, Middle Atlantic regional director of the BLS.

The BLS director also presented a long, detailed chart listing an assortment of occupations and their prospects through 1980 as indicated by the BLS computers. Among these fields are:

HEALTH: Remains a great demand for physicians, veterinarians, occupational therapists, medical record librarians, dentists, osteopathic-physicians. Nearly anyone with graduate training in any health field will have to trouble getting a job.

EDUCATION: Teaching at all levels was and will remain overcrowded with some exceptions—secondary schools will need teachers in the physical sciences.

CONSERVATION: There are already too many foresters and range managers—prospects will be dim through 1980.

BUSINESS: Good prospects for personnel workers, accountants, and public relations men with BA degrees.

ENGINEERING: Graduate degrees are essential in nearly all branches. Openings will continue to exist in ceramic, electrical, industrial, and metallurgical for engineering college graduates.

NATURAL SCIENCES: Without an advanced degree it will be tough to find work in geology, geophysics and oceanography. Those with a Ph.D. will have the best prospects in the field of science.

Shriver due on campus Thursday noon

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential hopeful, will speak at San Jose State University Thursday.

The candidate will speak on Seventh Street at noon.

According to the McGovern-Shriver campaign office, Shriver will be in San Jose for four hours. He will fly in from Denver.

After his noon-time talk at SJSU, Shriver will be speaking at a \$5-a-plate luncheon at the San Jose Hyatt House.

Shriver is the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy. He was placed on the McGovern ticket after the presidential contender eliminated Thomas Eagleton as the vice-presidential candidate after disclosures of shock treatment therapy in the 1960s. Shriver was reportedly the last in a long list of persons to be asked to take the vice-presidential spot.

Shriver made headlines when he said that the Nixon Administration "blew" a chance for peace at the Paris Peace Talks. Shriver was America's ambassador to France in the early months of the Nixon Administration.

Student police at Baez show?

A proposed program utilizing student police to cover on-campus activities at San Jose State University may soon be underway.

According to Ted Gehrke, SJSU program advisor, success of the plan is dependant upon student response to his call for volunteers.

He explained that 50 volunteers for student police work are needed for the Joan Baez concert to be held Sunday in the eastern stands of Spartan Stadium.

The student police force will be coed—25 men and 25 women, according to Gehrke, who termed the concept of a coed student force "a superior idea."

"After all, who would crunch a chick in a crowd?" he asked.

He credited Gabe Reyes, head of Mexican-American EOP with the idea.

"Anyway, we don't want big huge people," he added. "We want people who can keep their tempers and handle a situation if it arises."

Pay will be in the \$2 to \$2.50 range and will be negotiated with students who apply, according to Gehrke. He asked that interested students sign up as soon as possible in the Ombudsman's office, B-12, the College Union Program Board Office, C. U. 353, or in the Associated Students office.



Phil Gould

Activities Crafts Faire pottery

Belly, Balkan folk dancers kick off SJSU Activity Faire

By Cathie Gline

With breasts and bellies vibrating, Ghanima and Zohra, captured all eyes on Seventh Street. The belly dancing performance was the first event to open the week-long Activities Faire.

Some students, mainly male, were so enthralled with the performance that when asked for their reactions or comments, they were too oblivious even to think.

"It's a new kind of cultural experience for me," said Rich Talbot, a junior history major, keeping his gaze upon the dancers.

"I think they should have more of this type of thing," said Linda McDonnell, graduate student.

Mark Osnaya, senior physical education major, said he was "still thinking about it," when asked how he liked the dancers.

Wide eyes and sarcastic remarks characterized the attentive audience as Ghanima and Zohra (stage names) swayed and swerved to the Middle-eastern music which blared over Seventh Street speakers.

Ghanima, who tantalized the audience with more than her long blonde hair, is more than just a belly dancer.

She also teaches a class in the exotic dance for Experimental College and is a secretary in the

Physics Department.

The bare midriffed, costumed girls attracted quite a crowd for state assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th district, who made a brief statement and offered to answer students' questions.

Giving the audience a chance to do a little dancing of its own, the Balkan dancers who followed wound rings around the Seventh Street platform.

Called "Balkansko Ustrzensko," meaning Balkan alliance, the dance club is an outgrowth of an intermediate folk dance class, according to Howard Young, the group's leader.

He and other group members helped approximately 50 volunteers learn the steps to both line and circle dances.

Others watched and applauded as the levitated, arm-clasped dancers circled and wove themselves into strange and exotic designs.

Young said an international folk dance class will begin this Thursday night in the Women's Gym. Sponsored by intramurals and recreation, the class is free and open to the public, he added.

Tomorrow's activities include a gymnastics demonstration, Pan African players, poetry readings, "teatro de la gente," and an international food booth.



Bellydancer Ghanima demonstrates her art

Dan Coyro



McGoldwater

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If all printers were determined
not to print anything till they
were sure it would offend nobody,
there would be very little printed."

Benjamin Franklin

Vol. 60

No. 10

Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Letter to the Editor

Abortion vs infanticide

A recent article in a local paper revealed that the U.S. birth rate dipped to a new low, almost making Zero Population Growth a reality.

I wish to dispel any hope the reader may find in these statistics, as they regard the current problem in world population. It may be true that with western technology and the liberal attitude of large portions of its population, the highly developed nations may attain Z.P.G. or even a decline in total population.

But all the technology of the world will not be able to overcome the population problems of today's underdeveloped and developing nations.

I wish to advance some progressive but sound suggestions. Voluntary population control isn't going to work because those who voluntarily cooperate would be soon outbred by those who don't cooperate. Thus compulsory sterilization and abortion should be one of the first programs

initiated.

Mass sterilization could be undertaken by treating the drinking supplies all over the world. Those who qualify for the "privilege" of having children would be given an antidote. In cases where this system fails, compulsory abortion would be implemented.

An alternative to abortion is a related program formulated around disposal of some newborns and younger children. Since infanticide is not a new thing and is practiced in a number of cultures, I'm sure it would become generally acceptable. This program can kill two birds with one stone since the bodies of these children would help feed the starving peoples of the world, a la Jonathan Swift.

Have no fear for if these suggestions fail we will be left with the three most efficient and reliable methods of population control-Famine, Disease, and War.

Martin Castro

Letters to the Editor

Worthiness of 'Political Beat' questioned

Editor:

The worthiness of the Spartan Daily's new feature, "Political Beat," is questionable. The initial column's contents were a corny rehash of items offered earlier by other news media.

Reporting the presidential candidates have differing views on the prisoner of war issue, the column attempted no effort to determine the more valid position. Instead the readers were asked to guess who is the more believable candidate.

The good guessers, or readers of more informative articles were invited to answer the month-old question why Sen. George McGovern wasn't in

Washington to vote for the Brooke end-the-war initiative. Could it be just another glaring blunder by the senator who has the gall to claim he was right from the start?

President Nixon's brother, Edward, explained why Nixon prefers to work at night instead of early morning. Taking this lead, the writer adds the juicy tidbit that late at night his biggest decision is when to take a

shower. Can there be any doubt "Political Beat" needs immediate refreshment?

The column's opening paragraph described a photo in a San Francisco paper showing Mrs. McGovern holding a bra. The caption read, "Support For McGovern." For balance, a similar pose from Mrs. Nixon could be capped, "Boobs for Nixon."

Jerry Rimka

What is the real thing; will acting stop?

Editor:

Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage;" and I might add: Many are putting on their act, and all are playing their roles. The drama is increasing, and the action is rising, that is, on the political scene. One by one, the actors have left the stage, and two major characters remain.

Are the characters for real, or are they - as Aristotle said of drama - "imitating human action?"

Do they hold the answers for making this country a fulfilled dream of Johnson's "Great Society?" Do they

have, as one advertisement's proponents, the "real thing" for revolutionizing the world?

What is the "real thing?" From a recent article in a local newspaper, there was a photograph of an athlete with the caption reading to the effect: "Is he the 'real thing?'" He plays his role; he's handsome (and knows it!); he gets "creamied" on TV and plays it up big with the girls. What's his occupation? He plays with an oval ball. What does he receive in return? \$\$\$\$\$. Is he the "real thing?"

Another example. There exists a painting of a man who stands and

only ones who volunteer for community involvement these days, right? Wrong! Individual involvement with the community and in projects is high. Many persons are just not the joining type. They have no desire to join any service club. It may be for fear of losing their personal identity. But to come out and say people just don't care is absurd. If this were true, there would be no

Child Care Center, no SHARE programs, no Young voters for the President and no McGovern student workers.

I'm not the joining type but I would volunteer to help cut the red tape to build a walk-through park across from the Child Care Center and one at Spartan City.

Everyone knows the saying "It is better to give than receive," but how many of us actually give?

Staff Comments

Individuals do more than service clubs

by Cathie Cline

The vicarious visualizer

by Mark Hegedus

STRETCH! Oh, wow, life is getting to be a bore. Wonder if I should call that chick I met at the Bodega the other night. Naw! She's too fine. Lead me into too many hassles.

Guess I could go over to Mike's house and shoot the bull. Nope! I always end up with one to many beers behind my belt.

Let's see. Check out my black book. Man there's sure a lot of people in here that I haven't seen in an awfully long time. Gee, some of the pages are even stuck together. Oh, to hell with it. I'll

just turn on to the tube. Click! Man, that show was such a waste. The chick was decent, but not my type. Betcha she has super soft skin. Hell, I can almost feel it.

Hmmm! Not tired yet. Listen to a little radio. Click! That dude was really rappin heavy. Betcha he was a wrinkly old codger. An old prune face.

Damn! Phones ringin! "Oh! Hi, Michelle! Good to hear your voice. What's happenin out your way? That's great. Glad to hear it. Oh, me? Oh, you know me, Michelle. Always in the thick of things."

EAST SIDE STORY

Wild notions of New York set straight

by Lora Finnegan

A San Franciscan is a curiosity in New York City. They all ask why you left paradise and where you put your surfboard. New Yorkers harbor as many wild notions about California as we do about that East Coast city.

If the rumors were correct, they'd all be getting mugged in the subways while we fell into gaping cracks opened up by earthquakes. Both images have a vague basis in fact, but neither is too accurate.

During my six week stay in "fun city" for a magazine internship this summer I was never mugged, beaten, or assaulted. Pinched, grabbed, leered at and shoved, is more accurate. Just crossing a street in Manhattan is rougher than most body contact sports, but it's typical of their way of life-pushy, fast, and almost exhilarating.

The life style of the New Yorker perhaps represents the ultimate fate of all those forced to live in large cities. People live and work atop one another in giant honeycombs of steel and glass. And when a New Yorker dies, he is buried one atop another in a vast marble forest in Queens.

Salaries and living costs soar as high as the skyscrapers, a bit unreal and out of reach. For the executive making \$30,000 per year, plus expenses, Manhattan is the finest place in the world to live.

The cultural offerings of an affluent society are within his grasp, and he can comfortably ignore the human degradation and dirt 50 floors below his upper EastSide apartment.

Years ago, New York City held the dreams of every Iowa farm girl, and

the goals of the aspiring Standard Oil president. There she would find excitement and romance; he could reach the pinnacle of success in the business world.

Today the farm girls can still be found, dancing plastically in the chorus of Radio City Music Hall, and looking like they all sprang from the same 5 foot 7 inch brunette mold. And the junior execs still wear pin stripes and ties in 90 per cent humidity, hustling each other for a bigger cubicle in the glass towers, and a title on the door.

Reality sets in after a few days in the big city, yet the glamour and excitement are still there for the farmers'

daughters to find. And if the junior execs hit it big in New York, they know they have arrived.

That's what brings them to the city with the world's worst reputation. And sometimes, one gets a glimpse of what makes them stay.

A hint in the famous Manhattan skyline seems to grow right out of the rivers, sending out dock-like roots along the waterfront. The twin towers of the 110-story World Trade Center, tallest on earth, rise gracefully above the scene like sparkling beacons to the passing ferry boats. The streets empty, the city silent.

On rare Sundays in New York, one can feel like a San Franciscan again.

Letter to the Editor

Encourage McGovern vote

Editor:

Recognizing that this nation cannot afford "four more years" of bombing in Southeast Asia, of deception in government, and of catering to corporate interests, we the undersigned faculty members urge our colleagues and students to work for the election of George McGovern for President.

People are urgently needed to work as registrars, to canvass neighborhoods and to hand out leaflets in shopping centers.

Join us in signing up for these tasks at the table in the College Union, and at other tables around the campus.

Only through our active efforts will Richard Nixon be defeated in November.

Gene Bernardini, John Sperling, Bob Gliner, David Kulstein, Alan W. Barnett, Richard S. Cramer, Selma R. Burkett, George E. Moore, Margaret Williams, Jack Kurzweil, Phil Wander, Robert N. McNair.

Roger Desmond, Susan Suenderman, Phil Dolph, William S. Hill, Jr., Harrison McCreath, Louis R. Biscaglia, Rollin Buckman, Michael W. Boll, Al Braun, Larry D. Engelmann, David Elliott, David McNeil.

Jack Ray, Billie Jensen, Jo Sprague, James High, Todd Gitlin, Jarrett Brock, Robin Brooks, Peter Rodriguez, Jack Douglas, Joe Boudreau, Jim Zurr, Harris Martin.

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C.H.A.R.L.I.E.



PCAA water polo opens

Spartans awesome

by John B. Matthews

"Probably the best water polo team San Jose has ever had," is what University of the Pacific coach Bill Rose remarked after the Spartans sunk his Tigers in the PCAA opener at Stockton Saturday. The score was 17-3.

Being the best team ever at SJSU is quite a compliment when you consider the Spartans finished second in the nation last year to UCLA. Rose faced that team and still sticks to his statement.

"They (SJSU) are perfectly disciplined," said Rose. "They force mistakes and you just can't win if you make mistakes against San Jose."

The Tigers did not make mistakes when they opened the game, using an aggressive and physical attack that initially stymied the potent Spartans. But SJSU varied their defense from a zone to man-to-man coverage midway through the second period and opened the gates for the

Spartans.

John Gebers scored the only goal for SJSU in the first period, which ended tied 1-1. Gebers added another goal with 4:45 remaining in the second period after UOP had gone ahead 2-1.

All-American Brad Jackson then scored his first of three goals on a two-on-one breakaway giving the Spartans the lead for the first time. They never looked back. Ed Samuels scored a goal with just 20 seconds remaining in the half after the ball bounced off the cage twice giving the finmen a slim 4-2 lead at half-time.

Five goals in the third period, by Gebers, All-Conference Steve Spencer, two by Jackson and finally by Samuels on another deflection put the Spartans ahead 9-2 and Coach Lee Walton, breathing a bit easier, began to substitute freely.

The Spartans scored eight more goals in the final period

as the Tigers, admittedly better swimmers than poloists, collapsed under the relentless pressure of the SJSU.

Walton, in spite of what he called "satisfactory execution," was not totally pleased with his team's effort.

"Our shooting was not that good," he said and promised his team would be drilled on shooting this week in practice. Gebers lead the scoring for the Spartans with four goals. Jackson, Samuels and Howard John added three each and Bill Warnecke tossed in two. Spencer and Howard Delano each tallied one goal for the Spartans.

In a game played earlier in the day, SJSU roared to a 7-0 lead in the first period against Chico State University and waltzed to a 22-2 victory. The two goals against Spartan goalie Fred Warf came on penalty shots. Warf blocked a third attempt and his effort in both games prompted Walton to venture that Warf could be

the best goalie in SJSU history.

Ed Samuels had four goals in the first period, before being ejected, taking high scoring honors along with Chris Holt and Howard Johnson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KUNG-FU—Chinese art of self-defense. Classes soon to open on Tues. 6 pm-9 pm at 901 N. 8th St. Style: Tai Chi, Praying Mantis & Shaolin Law Horn. Call 292-4530. Sign-up ends Oct. 6.

SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalee, Vita E, Calcium etc.) Home Cleaners (Basic H, L, etc.) Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.) John & Mary Rhodes 297-3866

PISCAN WATERBEDS 1528 W. San Carlos S.J., 284-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality waterbeds from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speed, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN 294-1455

PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE. Month rates cheap. 360 S. 11th St. Contact occupants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

"LIFT UP YOUR SPIRITS" Join a college-age BALLET class at Eutaw School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eutaw Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776. If no answer 286-8917.

SPECIAL CHILD'S FILM, HUMAN BEAUTY: WHAT IT MEANS needs outstanding female subjects of any race. One hr. work in exchange for personal reel, further possibilities. 275-6795, 8-1 pm.

NEW STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM designed specifically for us. For information contact your student representative Jerry Hill at 267-2700 or 482-0219, or bump into him at class.

MOVIE "Reeler Madness" 1936. Marianna expose will be shown twice Fri. Oct. 6. Loma Prieta Room 8 PM 75c & the Towne Theatre, midtown 1:50. Also featured at the Towne is the Dirty Butter Jug Band.

WHO CARES ABOUT SAN JOSE? KSJS DOES GO PUBLIC...GO KSJS!

ATTENTION SEWERS! The new Michael Prescott preCut Ready-to-Sew Fashions are here. Debbi 293-1271.

St. JAMES INFIRMARY proudly presents the Great 3rd Annual Going Out of Business Sale. You got to see it to believe it. Sunday Oct. 15. Your favorite beverage 25 cents per bottle. Bring a roll of quarters and go bananas. 390 Moffett Blvd. Mt. View. Just up 101.

FRIDAY FLICKS "The April Fools" Starring Jack Lemmon. Fri. Oct. 6. Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10 PM Adm. 50 cents.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Lodge for rent at Echo Summit, sleeps 20 fully furnished, fireplace, on highway 50. Reasonable group rates 258-7052

ALERT! THIS COUNTRY IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF CONTROL. HOWEVER IT IS MCGOVERNABLE.

AUTOMOTIVE

HEMI-HEAD Chrysler 392 in 1958 New Yorker Station Wagon. Power windows, 28,000 miles since major overhaul. \$150 or offer. Days: 277-2366, Eves: 292-9602.

'71 AUS. AMER. Excl. cond. radio, heater, less than 12,000 mi. Must sell. \$1,450. offer 286-3242 after 5.

DEPENDABLE TRANSMISSIONS has my unsolicited recommendation for integrity and cooperation. L. Feldman, Professor of Mathematics. Dependable Transmissions, 452 W. San Carlos.

MG MIDGET '70 Tape deck, lug rack, good condition \$1,500 or best offer. 298-5325.

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition. \$225. 265-0188. Also flight instruction given for SJSU Flying Club. Cheap!

1966 DODGE, stick 3 & 1, red ram v8 needs more work, original owner. Make offer. Eves. 371-0180

'71 HONDA CB 450. Good cond. 4,000 mi. \$850. Call Dann after 6:00 PM 285-5595

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Spartans can't afford letdown against visiting Hayward State

It will be difficult for the Spartans to get up for tonight's return struggle with Hayward State at Spartan Stadium.

First and foremost is the titanic battle confronting the Spartans this Friday evening when the local booters host British Columbia.

The contest on Friday will be the soccer squads first encounter of the young season in which the Spartans will not be favored to blow the opposition out of the stadium.

"We have to guard against looking ahead to British Columbia," Head coach Julie Menendez warned. "We can't get caught looking past Hayward State."

Another reason SJSU may tend to overlook Hayward is the relatively easy time they had last Tuesday when they humbled their hosts in Hayward. The Pioneers were left for dead as the Spartans rolled past them 6-1.

"The fact we beat them last time doesn't mean much," Menendez warned. "They will be loose and relaxed and the pressure will be on us."

In recounting the Spartan victory at Sacramento over the weekend, coach Menendez was quick to give praise to his men who did such a tremendous job in the 3-0 victory.

"Our defense has really been tight," Menendez stated. "Our back line of (Captain) Bert Baldaccini, George Lauterback, Nick Nicolas, Rusty Menzel and Sal Moreno have been really stingy of defense."

Statistics released this week would tend to augment the coach's praise. Spartan opponents have managed to attempt a meager 24 shots on the Spartan goal.

On the other hand the Menendez booters have taken 109 shots at the enemy nets.

"We have some very important games coming up

against British Columbia, UCLA and USF," Menendez noted. "I hope our defense continues because against the contenders we will need all the defense we can get."

In the bumps and bruises department, the Spartans came out of the Sacramento

game in pretty good shape. The exception was fullback Sal Moreno who was hammered on the knee. A quick check by the trainer revealed nothing more than a slight sprain. Menendez was hopeful that Moreno would be ready for tonight's fray.

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MOVIE "Reeler Madness" 1936. Marianna expose will be shown twice Fri. Oct. 6. Loma Prieta Room 8 PM 75c & the Towne Theatre, midtown 1:50. Also featured at the Towne is the Dirty Butter Jug Band.

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Council decision to determine campus recycling center fate

If the summer months have left your house with ample supplies of aluminum cans, glass, old newspapers, etc., you'll probably welcome the idea of an on-campus recycling center.

An upcoming A.S. Council decision will determine the possibility of such a center this semester.

Lloyd Dickinson, a San Jose State University grad student and coordinator for campus recycling, will go before A.S. Council tomorrow in an effort to obtain two work-study positions for the center.

Without the work-study allocations, plans for campus

recycling will have to be altered.

"We're shooting for two work-study positions this semester," said Dickinson. "This is somewhere near 30 hours of work per week," he added.

The duties of the work-study students at the center would involve processing the material so that it is ready to be salvaged. Additionally, students will pick up recyclable materials from the campus dormitories.

Last semester a San Jose city truck, staffed by Environmental Task Force members, accepted material on a one day per week basis.

This semester, Dickinson hopes to establish a permanent recycling center which would stay open every day, weekends included.

If Council passes the work-study allocation, the only obstacle remaining is red tape, said Dickinson. As of yet, a site for the center has not been selected, but room is available behind Building U (Environmental Studies Office).

Students seeking to recycle material at the present time may do so by taking material to the San Jose Recycling Center on Singleton Road opposite the city dump. The center operates on weekends between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KSJS Log, 90.7

5-5:30 p.m. Music
5:30-5:35 p.m. Campus News
8-9 p.m. Pacifica Foundation Presents: Ramsey Clark on North Vietnam.
9:10-9:30 p.m. Public Forum.
9:30-11 p.m. Music

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MEETINGS TODAY
COMMUNITY WORK AUXILIARY, to the San Jose Peace Center, 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Pacheco Room. It's an organizational meeting to elect officers and plan a constitution.
PRINCIPLES OF HUMANITY, Experimental College, 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room. Theme: "Why Man Creates."
TOMORROW
PI SIGMA ALPHA, 1:30 p.m. in C.U. Almaden Room. Introduction and

organization.
E.S.S.A., 6 p.m. in the C.U. Guadalupe Room. Plans for a flamenco concert will be finalized.
TRI-M, Members of Modern Marketing, 3:30 p.m. in C.U. Almaden Room. Orientation meeting, then to Jabsky's. Tri-M is buying the beer.
ANGEL FLIGHT, Women's Auxiliary Organization, 7 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall. AFROTIC orderly room. All women interested in joining please come. The Pledge program will begin soon.
BACKPACKING, Experimental College, 7 p.m. in Part B of C.U. Costanano Room.



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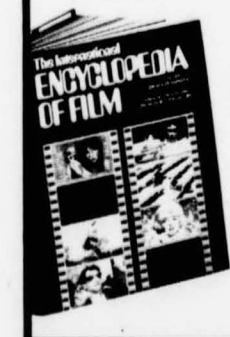
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News Review

Compiled from the Associated Press

BART train crash injures

FREMONT-A two-car San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit train smashed through a track end barrier and down an embankment yesterday morning, injuring at least five of its 15 occupants. The injured were treated at Washington Township Hospital for cuts and bruises.

A BART spokesman said, the train, traveling at 37 miles per hour, overshot the Fremont station. The cars uncoupled and the lead car crashed through wooden pilings and a wire fence and then down an embankment to an asphalt parking lot coming to rest upright at a 45 degree angle. The other car remained on the track.

The accident was the first since passenger service began Sept. 11.

Nixon might carry all states

NEW YORK-Pres. Nixon has a chance to win all 50 states in his bid for re-election, according to a Newsweek poll.

The poll, published in this week's issue, shows Nixon with 277 electoral votes sewed up with another 152 leaning toward him. Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern has only the District of Columbia solidly behind him with three electoral votes, according to the poll. A total of 270 electoral votes are needed to win.

Fish life threatened by reactor

WASHINGTON-The Atomic Energy Commission's regulatory staff has concluded the reactor-cooling system now used in a major New York state power complex offers a long-range threat to fish life in the Hudson River and certain nearby waters.

The AEC said yesterday it recommended Consolidated Edison Co. be required by 1978 to install a different type of reactor-cooling system in the two power plants involved.

Welfare plan vote assured

WASHINGTON-A Senate vote on a liberalized welfare reform plan was assured yesterday as Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., called up his proposal for debate.

His plan calls for a guaranteed annual income for welfare families, for example, a family of four will receive \$2,600, provides subsidies for the working poor, and gives fiscal relief to states.

Travel ban rejected by House

WASHINGTON-A bill to bar unauthorized visits by Americans to North Vietnam was rejected by the House yesterday amid charges it would let the President block trips by journalists and families of prisoners of war.

EOP withdraws request for work study positions

By George Rede

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has dropped its \$15,000 request for 10 work study positions for student tutors.

All three EOP programs -- Asian, Black, and Chicano -- came before the Special Allocations Committee two weeks ago, requesting funds for tutors.

The \$15,000 represented the second largest request, second only to the \$18,410 asked for by the Consumer Boycott Committee.

Consumer Boycott, however, cut its proposal to an even \$10,000 and was granted that amount last Wednesday by A.S. Council.

Chicano EOP Director Gabe Reyes said yesterday, "Basically, we didn't think the chances of getting it (the \$15,000) were very good. There were too many requests and not enough money."

Special Allocations began the semester with \$72,000 in its budget, \$25,000 of which is in a reserve account.

It was besieged with \$6-7,000 in requests, however, at its first meeting.

Reyes said that he had several informal talks with individual members of A.S. Council regarding the EOP request.

"They seemed to think it would be better if they allocated money for work study positions to get a fund-raising drive going," Reyes said.

"Hopefully, the EOP programs would be helped out through such a drive by the entire student body, instead of just a straight allocation from the council," Reyes said.

"Council does have a couple of work study positions," Reyes said. "All it has to do is fund them."

Councilman Larry Gonzalez, one of nine

Chicanos on the Council, said a fund-raising drive would probably be handled by Los Estudiantes de Aztlan, a campus group.

"It wouldn't have anything to do with the Third World Coalition or the whole Council," Gonzalez said. "We'd be in on it because we're Chicanos at large, not because we're on Council."

Reyes said the avenues taken to raise the funds would be entirely up to the Chicano council members.

"They definitely want to help the program," Reyes said. "They felt that a flat allocation wasn't the best way, so I think they're assuming the responsibility that something gets done."

The 10 tutorial positions will be filled by volunteers, if they are filled at all, Reyes said.

The request for tutors came as a matter of current priorities. Because of the admission and registration problems that occur at the beginning of each school year, EOP felt tutorial positions had top priority.

EOP originally went to Special Allocations because other sources of money appeared to be closed, Reyes said.

"A.S. funds aren't a usual route for us, but we haven't been getting the things we want from the college administration," he said.

Chicano EOP operations depend "about 80 per cent" on work study funds, according to Reyes.

The program was allocated \$105,800 this year, which is a similar figure to last year's, but the administration no longer has an additional pool of funds from which to draw.

EOP utilized that pool last year, Reyes said, which are granted on the basis of mat-

First Black woman in post

Attorney general prefers 'just being me'

By George Rede

Humanizing student government is the foremost concern of Diahne LaMothe, the sleek and intelligent Attorney General who sits behind the front desk in the Associated Students offices.

Miss LaMothe, elected to the Office last spring in a runoff, is the first Black woman to serve in that capacity.

But the 23-year-old native of Martinez, Calif., is quick to dispel any notion that she will be "used" because of her race.

"My first concern is being human. It's the only way I can be unbiased," she stated. "If I think of myself first as a human, then any other label is secondary -- and that includes being Black."

The outspoken Miss LaMothe, a senior Sociology major, is a pleasant sight in the A.S. offices, located on the

third level of the College Union.

Tall and serene, she relays a sense of purpose in whatever she does. Her long legs tucked beneath the desk, she answers the telephone and jots down a note on her cluttered calendar, contorting her smooth face in reaction to the nature of the call.

A cherry-scented incense stick burns in the midst of a flower pot on the end of her desk. Miss LaMothe takes in the aroma, closing her eyes, throwing back her head, and breathing deeply.

Her dark eyes glisten as she suddenly leans forward in her chair and asserts, "I'm trying to humanize student government. Everything tends to be formal and it creates pressures and frightens people."

"Even since I've been here at State, I feel I've been a mere

number," she reflected. "I'm sure many students feel the same way. I can see us turning into robots."

Miss LaMothe has her own office, but sits out front anyway at the receptionist's desk.

"It seems odd when someone calls me Miss Attorney General," she chuckled, her long wooden earrings dancing in accompaniment to her

laughter.

"Supposedly, being Attorney General is an achievement in my favor, the way society looks at things," she mused. "But I prefer just being me."

Basically, her duties include hearing student complaints, taking them to the A.S. Judiciary, and keeping records of those decisions. She also keeps records of A.S. Council

proceedings and campus organization by-laws.

"I'm not directly involved in student government," Miss LaMothe explained. "I'm merely here to serve in case of need when a student has a complaint and he wants action taken."

"The Attorney General's office is supposed to be apolitical," she said. "I simply help students in any way I can, and if I can't, I refer them elsewhere."

Sitting in the A.S. offices is nothing new to Miss LaMothe, who served as a secretary in those same quarters for three years before running for office.

She entered the race only because it appeared one candidate would run unopposed. As things developed, a third candidate filed papers and Miss LaMothe defeated both.

"When I was running, the first thing everybody asked was 'What was I gonna do for Blacks through this office?'" she recalled.

"I'm not going to play favors," she declared. "When you take the covers off, people are people. I'm no different from anybody else."

From her background, it would appear that Miss LaMothe can relate to just about anybody.

She's attended non-integrated Black schools in the deep South, a Catholic school in a white, middle-class neighborhood, and a public high school in Harlem.

"I had a 4.0 in high school, but I had a very hard time getting into college," she said bitterly. "The teachers and counselors I had tried to channel me out."

"They tried to get me to go into modeling, they tried to make me a secretary, and they asked me if I was going to get married," she said.

Perhaps as a result from her experiences, Miss LaMothe has become a rigid person, allowing no one to manipulate her.

"I happen to be a self-governing person," she stated matter-of-factly, sliding her ring up and down her finger.

"I'm very blunt and I'm very human. I have my bad days, but I honestly do my best not to harass anyone," she said.

"Unless," she added with a raise of the eyebrows, "they harass me first."



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Diahne La Mothe

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Suit filed against San Jose, airport

The city of San Jose and its airport were named as defendants in a \$500 million suit filed by San Jose residents living near the final approach to the city's municipal airport.

The suit, filed Friday in Santa Clara County Superior

Court by attorneys J. William Dawson and Grayson S. Taketa, contends that the number of flights to the airport has increased since 1968 causing the residents to fear "a disastrous plane crash."

Additionally, the residents claim they have been subjected to psychological distress and excessive noise, smoke and odors.

Taketa said the suit involves thousands of people and the court will be asked to award nuisance and inverse condemnation damages to any homeowner who can prove damage.

The complaint asks for three separate awards of \$100 million each for physical harm, emotional distress and damage to their property. It asks for an additional \$200 million for reasonable compensation for other property involved.

ching work study funds.

An EOP fund-raising drive last year netted close to \$12,000 (including \$2,000 from outside sources), and was matched by funds from the extra monies.

With the elimination of that reserve, however, Reyes was forced to let go four counselors, eight tutors, and four recruiters.

Each of those positions was created with matching work-study funds.

"There shouldn't be a need to go the council for funds," Reyes stated.

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Free driving lessons will be given to a limited number of qualified students this semester as part of the Industrial Studies Department driver education program. Student non-drivers are needed as trainees for driver education teacher candidates.

Applicants must be able to talk fluently in English, and will be required to get an instruction permit before their first driving lesson. Persons over 25 years of age may apply, but preference will go to those nearest high school age.

Students may apply by attending a meeting in IA230 at 4:30 tomorrow or at 3:30 Thursday. Persons unable to attend either meeting should go to IA111 and fill out an application before Thursday's meeting.

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